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Just as the funeral arrangements for Colorado Mining were being completed and the mourners were prepared to turn their attention to live ones, the stock was galvanized into a six-cent advance by the working miners of Tintic district. Toward the end of last week the proletariat began telephoning and telegraphing buying orders to Salt Lake brokers. The occasion for this activity, it turned out, was the appearance of mineralization in the cross-cut east from the bottom of the 500-foot shaft and the development of fifteen feet of ore in a drift from a winze at the south end of the property. The change in the cross-cut is inconclusive and the occasional discovery of vagrant ore bodies along the course of the old ore channel is to be expected, hence the stock flurry did not herald any startling alteration in the status of the mine.

Unless they are very careful the Beck Tunnel company and the Uncle Sam Consolidated will spend more money on lawyers and court fees than all the ore that can possibly be in conflict between the two properties is worth. One hundred thousand dollars is the claim put forward by the Beck Tunnel in its trespass suit against the Uncle Sam, but this is a nominal claim intentionally made large enough to cover every contingency. As a matter of fact, the net return on the ore in controversy was only a fraction of the sum named. The question of apex rights, involved in the suit, may at some future time become important enough to justify a lawsuit. At present it isn't. The Beck Tunnel should imitate the held-up citizen who cheerfully proposed to submit to a thorough search if the robber would divide the proceeds, his own explorations having failed to yield so much as car fare.

If the traders on the Salt Lake mining exchange insist on dealing in Iron Blossom, Colorado, Opex, Nevada Hills and Columbus, then in Columbus, Nevada Hills, Opex, Colorado and Iron Blossom and, for variety, in Opex, Colorado, Iron Blossom, Columbus and Nevada Hills, it is not the fault of the brokers. No class of men has a stronger interest than the brokers in breaking the narrow circle in which business moves and in bringing into action the diversified offerings of Utah's extensive mining fields. Repeatedly in the last six months dormant stocks have been recommended to clients and advertised in the time-honored way—with hunks of specimen ore and illuminated leaflets—but with no appreciable results. While the advertising campaigns have been kept up buying orders have dribbled in, only to cease the moment the artificial stimulus has been withdrawn.

The conditions which virtually excluded new performers from the speculative field have not been corrected, but there is manifest a tendency toward correction. The first sign of betterment in the local stock market was the appearance day after day of unfamiliar names in the list of sales. To this is now being added the further element of improvement, higher prices. Brokers who undertake now to bring new shares into favor, have the current with instead of against them. Cedar-Tallman has been adopted by more than one firm as a promising protege. Besides the ordinary recommendations—large ore bodies, extensive development, good prospects, safe management, etc.—it has about 90 per cent of its stock tied up in a pool which will not be dissolved in the natural course of events for several months. With less than one hundred thousand shares of stock available for market operation, the brokers figure, supporting it will be no difficult task. By the time the pool is released the mine, it is expected, will be bearing divi-

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